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University status becoming closer to a reality for Winthrop

Poll on Wednesday schedule proposal gets strong response

by Alvin McEwen
News Editor

Winthrop College came closer to its goal of becoming a university last Wednesday.

At a public hearing before the South Carolina Senate Education Committee, Winthrop president Anthony DiGiorgio answered questions from lawmakers on proposed legislation that would grant university designation to Winthrop, as well as the College of Charleston, South Carolina State College, and Francis Marion College.

The legislation also would allow The Citadel and Lander College to become universities if they wanted to.

According to an article in the Rock Hill Herald, DiGiorgio told senators that there are 435 non-doctoral granting institutions in 42 states that are called "universities".

"What we have discovered is that our experience in

South Carolina does not put us in the mainstream," he said.

DiGiorgio and College of Charleston President Harry Lightsey said that their institutions were not interested in becoming research universities, such as Clemson or the University of South Carolina.

The Herald said that Sen. Hugh Leatherman, D-Florence, an opponent to the legislation did not voice any opposition.

The Herald also said that CHE Commissioner Fred Sheheen told the committee that the issue had been examined in a "process that was extensive".

Sheheen's staff earlier had said that only the large research schools, such as Clemson and USC should have the designation.

Sheheen, however, did not voice any of his staff's earlier concerns, said the

Herald.

The legislation that would authorize the university status was scheduled to be taken up by the full Senate immediately after the hearing, but was delayed by a filibuster on reapportionment.

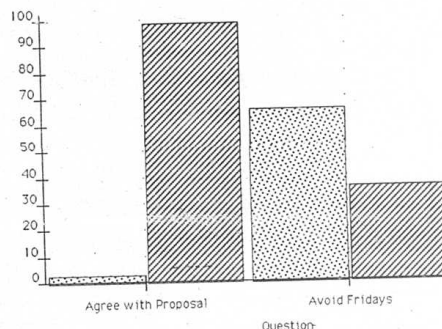
Sen. Nikki Setzler, D-West Columbia, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, told the Herald that he may be able to get the Senate to consider it this week but that it will be some time next week before debate over reapportionment will be completed.

According to the Herald, the legislation is not expected to encounter any major obstacles in the Senate.

The bill would then go to the House of Representatives.

Rep Sam Foster, D-Rock Hill, told the Herald that he did not expect it to have any problems.

In last week's issue, The Johnsonian asked its readers to answer an opinion poll. This bar graph shows the overall response to the schedule proposal and the number of people who plan their schedules to avoid Friday classes. More results from the poll can be found on page 3. The Johnsonian wants to thank everyone who responded. Your input is valuable.



☒ Yes ☐ No

1) Do you agree with the proposed policy to eliminate the scheduling of classes between 3:30- 5 p.m. on Wednesdays in order to provide a meeting time for faculty and students?

2) Do you plan your schedule to avoid Friday classes?

Replacing parking lot behind Sims involves many possibilities

by Jessica Brown
Spotlight Editor

Reports of a new science building have biology majors full of anticipation.

However, many commuter students are concerned about the fate of the present commuter parking lot behind Sims.

Recently, Gov. Carroll Campbell signed a bill that allots Winthrop \$15 million. The majority of this money will be used to build a new science building. This science building will be built where the parking lot behind Sims is now situated.

J.P. McKee, vice president of Business and Finance, said the lot will be partially destroyed when the new building is constructed.

The lot has 150 parking spaces in it, but not all of them will be eliminated, McKee said.

The school is presently looking into alternative parking solutions.

One option being explored is to pave and landscape the present freshmen lot across Oakland Avenue for the use of freshmen and others.

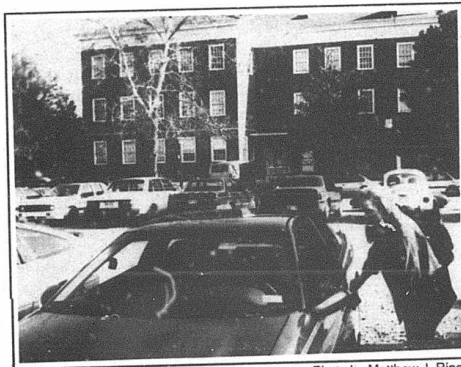


Photo by Matthew J. Rings

Commuter student Ashley Miller gets into her car in the parking lot behind Simms science building.

Also, there is a lot across the railroad tracks at the back of the campus that is now being used by the city which could possibly be acquired for the college's use.

Another proposal involves a parking garage. Although he does not recommend this course of action, McKee said the first floor or basement of the new building could be made into a parking level.

"Personally, I am not in

favor of a parking garage," he said.

The decision of how to relieve these parking problems will probably not be made until this summer.

This is when the campus wide parking problem will be examined.

Despite student concern, McKee said, the new building will have no immediate effects because construction will not begin before the summer of 1993.

Kinard cleared after bomb threat called in

by Alvin McEwen
News Editor

Students in Kinard were evacuated out of the building by Winthrop College Public Safety when someone called in a bomb threat Monday night.

According to the Public Safety incident report, a dispatcher in the Public Safety office said a call came in from a white male, 18-25 years of age, that said "bomb in Kinard at 8:30".

Public Safety officers came to the scene, cleared the students out at 8:11 p.m. by going alerting their classroom by classroom and sounding the fire alarm.

They then began a floor by floor search of Kinard.

The Rock Hill fire department was on stand by at the corner of Barnwell and Tillman.

Heather Walton, a senior, said she heard the officers in the hall while she was in her

fiction writing class.

Elizabeth Boulware, a junior who shares the same class with Walton, said one of the officers came into the room and told them to calmly walk out because there has been a bomb threat.

Walton said everyone's first reaction was nervousness as they were packing up their things and going outside.

Once they were outside, Walton said, people joked about it.

Donna Gold, a junior, said she was in her Anthropology 201 class when the fire alarm rang. She said she got her things and left.

The officers searching Kinard did not find anything and students were allowed to go back inside the building at 8:35 p.m.

By that time, some teachers had excused their classes.

At present time, there are no suspects.

News Briefs

§ Reformed University Fellowship, a Winthrop Campus Ministry, meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend.

§ Action for Food, a hunger awareness group, will meet on Mondays at 5 p.m. at BSU. This semester's activities will include the Hunger Run and another Letter Writing Campaign. All are welcome to attend the weekly meetings. For information, call 328-6269.

§ HIV/AIDS is one of the scariest diseases of our time. How is it spread? Who is at risk? How do I protect myself and my family? All of these are very real questions that deserve honest, upfront, unbiased answers. The York County Chapter of the American Red Cross can help answer these questions. The Red Cross has volunteers trained to go out into the community and educate people on the virus. It is better to be educated about this disease than to live in fear of it. The Red Cross is available to answer your questions. Won't you invite us to speak to your group? For further information, contact Sherry Hutchinson at 329-6575.

§ Come for a free aerobic workout at the Baptist Student Union. Aerobics will be held Mondays at 9:30 p.m. and Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 9 p.m.

§ The Winthrop Shakespeare Ensemble will have a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Dacus Library, 2nd floor study room. All charter members and interested students please attend.

§ The Association of Ebonites is sponsoring their annual Mr. Ebonite pageant, which will be held Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in Byrnes Recital Hall. Admission is \$2.

§ The S.C. State Employees Association is now accepting applications for the 1992 Anne Agnew Scholarships. Students who have completed at least one year at a college, university, or other institution of higher learning are eligible for the scholarships. Applications must be received by March 1, 1992, and are available by writing: SCSEA, P.O. Box 5206, Columbia, SC, 29250-5206.

§ The American Red Cross and the National Weather Service will hold an open house at the Red Cross building, 2751 Bull St. in Columbia, S.C. on Tuesday, Feb. 25 from 12 p.m. until 8 p.m.

§ The Johnsonian writers' meeting is held every Monday at 5 p.m. No experience is necessary.

§ The Free Speech Bulletin Board, sponsored by the Political Science Department, is now located across from Kinard 201.

§ The Wesley Foundation will be holding Celebrate Liberation: Past, Present, Future. This is a program celebrating the contributions of that many have made toward securing civil justice for all. It will be held Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 5:30 p.m.

§ On Friday 13 at 7:30 p.m., The Winthrop College Athletic Department will host "Spirit Night" when the Eagles host VMI. There will be contest such as: The group, organization, or residence hall which brings out the most people will win a Pizza Hut pizza party. The group, organization, or residence hall which comes out in the most original or unusual dress, costumes, or outfits (your entire group needs to participate) will win \$75.

Notice to Students, Faculty/Staff

If you are involved with an organization and would like to announce an upcoming event in News Briefs, please bring a typed or handwritten copy to The Johnsonian by Thursday, 5 p.m. The office is located in Bancroft basement. Or mail it to P.O. Box 6800. Announcements received later than this time may not be able to be printed in the following issue of The Johnsonian.

Congress to schedule hearing about new student loan program

(from press release)

The House Education and Labor Committee has scheduled a hearing for Feb. 6 to hear testimony on a new and radically different student loan program.

Income-Dependent Education Assistance Act (IDEA) would make up to \$70,000 of loans available for most college and graduate level students and up to \$143,000 for medical students.

Under the income-dependent approach, former students would repay the loans based on their incomes after leaving school.

"There would be no fixed repayment schedule," said Congressman Tom Petri (R-Wisc), who proposed the bill.

"Rather, repayment would automatically be stretched out as long as people need it to be," he said.

Those with high incomes after leaving school would be expected to repay relatively

quick at slightly higher effective interest rates which would help subsidize those with low incomes school.

However, those who expect to make high incomes 'would still be attracted to the program by its still reasonable terms and by its flexibility,' said Petri.

IDEA loan payments would also be calculated and collected as part of former students' income taxes.

"Under IDEA, every student, regardless of his or her parents' income would be able to take out loans for education with complete confidence that repayment would be affordable, no matter what income the student end up earning after leaving school," said Petri.

"If you lose your job, get sick, or take time off to raise kids, your loan is automatically rescheduled."

The IDEA program is designed to be self financing

while being a better deal for students than the current student loan programs which IDEA would supplement.

Petri also said the program would have "virtually no student loan default."

He said because the loans are automatically rescheduled based on income, there would be no reason to default.

Petri also said the IDEA loan program would be much simpler to administer. He said there would be no family needs to analysis at the beginning, and repayment would be collected by the IRS as part of income taxes.

"The middle class is largely locked out of current student loan programs," said Petri, "and at the same time, the Education Department expects \$3.6 billion of student loan defaults this year. We need fresh thinking to produce a simple, affordable and universal student loan program."

Department, professional organization receive grants for future projects

by Alvin McEwen
News Editor

A Winthrop College department and professional organization were recently each given awards.

The Winthrop mathematics department received an award that will help it introduce a new type of calculator to the public schools.

The Self Foundation gave Winthrop \$6,500 to hold on-site workshops in public schools to introduce teachers to the use of graphing calculators, which perform mathematical graphing functions in the same way that standard calculators perform arithmetic functions.

Dr. Ron Goolsby, Dr. Mary Martin, and Tess Jackson of the mathematics department will co-direct the program.

"Graphing calculators are the newest tool for teaching math and mathematical techniques" said Martin.

"It's an idea whose time has come, and it is important for teachers to be aware of what the graphing calculator

can do so they can make informed purchasing decisions," she said.

The Self Foundation was founded by the late James C. Self, founder of Greenwood Mills.

Awards fund program enhancing the quality of life in the Greenwood area and throughout the state.

The Approved Pre-Professional Practice Program (AP4) was given a \$5,000 gift from Marriot Health Care, Food, and Nutrition.

John Stephenson, vice president of human relations for Marriot, presented the award to AP4 of the department of human nutrition during a Feb. 6 program luncheon in the Dinkins Student Center.

The funds will be used for faculty supervisors of the program to visit student interns on-site and critique their performances.

The AP4 program is a graduate professional program for students desiring a career in nutrition, food management, and dietetics.

New policy to affect classes

by Jackie Lowery
Staff Writer

Incoming freshman next year may come to Winthrop and find the current course repeating policy changed.

The current policy states that if a student takes a class and does not pass it, he or she can take the class over.

The current grade would then take the place of the latter. Also a student can take the class over as many times as he or she wants.

According to the new proposal by the members of the Ad Hoc Committee, every course will count whether the class is taken again or not.

Douglas Eckberg, associate professor of Sociology, said he is in favor of the proposal because "in the late 70s, SAT scores for students entering Winthrop were lower than those in Rock Hill so the current policy was instituted to help keep students from flunking out of Winthrop."

Eckberg said that the policy is no longer needed because students today are more competitive.

He said the change would be good because Winthrop would become an more intellectual place and the students deserve that kind of atmosphere.

The policy must be approved by the faculty conference and the Academic Council before going into effect.



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Ebonites Choir is student outlet

by Otis Titus

Special to The Johnsonian
With over 65 active members, the Ebonites Choir is the largest functioning part of the Association of Ebonites.

Every Thursday night the choir holds practice from 9 to 11 p.m. The only requirement to be in the choir is to pay the membership fees of the Association of Ebonites.

Since her freshman year, Paula Shands, choir president, has been an active part of the Ebonites Choir.

"We receive two or three invitations to sing a week," she said.

"We also have been invited to places such as Nashville, New Jersey, and Maryland, but because of funding we were not able to attend."

The choir receives no funding from S.G.A. Whatever funding they receive comes from fundraising or through the Association of Ebonites.

An important event for the Ebonites Choir is the choir workshop.

They attend a workshop in the spring at Winthrop and spend a weekend at Clemson University.

They arrive at Clemson on a Friday night with check-in from 6-8 p.m. and practice from 8 p.m. until.

"Saturday morning we have breakfast together,"



File photo

The Ebonites Choir receives invitations to sing every week.

Shands said, "along with devotional service and two hours of practice. We then have some time to go shopping or have some fun. Then it's practice again from six until."

On Sunday the Ebonites Choir has church service and holds a concert.

They leave Clemson University at 6 p.m. and with the help of drivers Russell Mitchell, Paula Shands, and Chris Williams, they arrive at Winthrop College at 10 p.m.

Last year the choir had the opportunity to travel to Charleston where they stayed with families in the Charleston area and did three concerts.

"We really had a good time," Shands said. "Choir members got closer together."

The choir is directed by Carlton Smalls along with assistant choir director Karonda Champion.

The lead singers are Terry Jones, Michelle Johnson, Lisa Moody, Heather Stokes, and Sherry Irby.

The choir is run by students and most possess a lot of experience because they sing on choirs in churches at home.

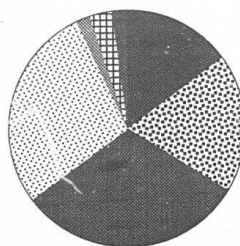
They have had a number of special people direct their workshop including Dwight Woods, a well-known song writer who writes for the Florida Mass Choir.

Shands said the Ebonites choir provides an outlet for students to release stress, but the most important thing they do is lift up the name of Jesus.

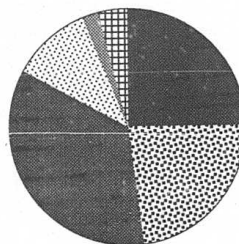
Poll response data

Continued from pg. 1

Poll Response by Classification



Visits Home Per Month



4) How often do you go home on weekends?
every weekend
twice/month
once/month
never

Number of Responses Based on Schools

Arts and Sciences	34
Education	15
Visual and Performing Arts	26
Business	6
Undeclared	1
total:	82

Exchange student from England enjoys his time in the United States

by Ted Hayes
Staff Writer

Andrew Uglehus, better known as Ugy by his friends back home, is a sophomore Physical Education major from Grimsby, England.

He picked up the nickname while in Liverpool, where he lived for several

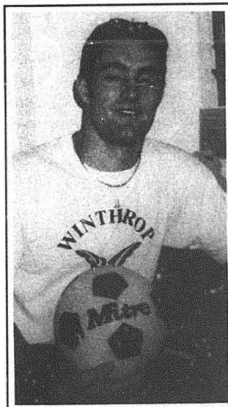


Photo by Matthew J. Rings

Andre Uglehus

years, though he was born in the small eastern coastal town of Cleethorpes.

He found out about

Winthrop in 1989, when a scout from the soccer team came to watch him play.

He is now playing on scholarship as a midfielder, and has enjoyed success on the team, having been the leading scorer during his first season of play.

His stay at Winthrop is not his first time in the United States, however.

Prior to his offer to play here, he had traveled throughout upstate New York and Pennsylvania, where he worked as a camp counselor for troubled kids as part of the Camp America program. Although he enjoyed his experiences in the north, he said that he finds life in the south more enjoyable.

"One of the things I like about this area is the weather, it's always warm," said Uglehus.

It's not surprising then that he would like to settle in Florida after graduation, if the opportunity presents itself.

His adjustment to college life in the States was slow.

"There are so many things

different here, the way of life here is a lot slower," he said.

One of the things that surprised him about college life is the many different fraternities and sororities offered on campus.

"In British universities, we didn't have anything like SAE's, or anything like that," said Uglehus. "I guess we didn't see the need for them."

However, he was happy to see the abundance of foreign students here.

"I think the foreign exchange program here is a really good idea, because it gives everyone a chance to meet people from different cultures and learn from them, as I have," he said.

He said he misses many of things about England though, most notably his family.

Uglehus has a sister, a brother named Aaron, and a German Shepherd named Princess.

Sofar, he seems to have fit in well.

"I've adjusted myself to the shabby halls of Richardson dorm," he said.

Minutes from Senate

Submitted by Kristin Kenny, SGA secretary

The meeting began at 8:05 p.m. with SGA vice president Stefan Brown presiding.

We had a devotion in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. given by Regina Pickney. The roll was called and the following members were absent: Sonya Gary, Lee Turner, Suzanne Baucon, Phil Mullinax, and Kelly Hawkins. The minutes were read and approved.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

S.A.C. - No reports

Rules and Regulations- The Senate decided that the American Society of Interior Designers is not a professional organization as proposed by this committee.

Campus Review- There was much discussion on whether organizations should be punished for not turning in their constitution and bylaws and if so, what the consequences should be. The Senate decided that these organizations that have not turned in their necessary information will receive a letter and a phone call in reference to this issue. The details of this contact will be decided in committee.

Winthrop Math Club passed their second reading to become an organization on campus and they will not be eligible for funding.

Student Life- They will make a resolution about the radio station on campus, getting condom machines on campus and how the students feel about that, a change in library hours an intramural swim team and having a lounge downstairs in Dinkins after 5 or 6 p.m. weekdays and weekends.

New Business- A requisition was read for Winthrop Literary Society to transfer funds already allocated to them for use in another area. The requisition passed second reading.

Announcements- We need people to help man the booths for Homecoming and Senate elections. All interested senators need to talk to Jason Dove. There was a suggestion for having a hot line for students to call in times of need.

Greek Happenings

The Greek Happenings column is a way for the Greek organizations on campus to make announcements to the student body.

If your Greek organization would like to announce an upcoming event or other important information, submit a typed or printed copy to The Johnsonian, c/o Greek Happenings, Box 6800, or drop it by our office in Bancroft Basement by Thursday at 5 p.m. Announcements not received by this time may not be able to be printed in the next issue of The Johnsonian, depending on space available.

Congratulations to James Troyan and Patrick Duigman, who recently became members of the Omega pledge class of the Epsilon Eta chapter of **Pi Kappa Phi, Inc.** We would also like to congratulate brother Jim Stephenson who was inducted in the **Phi Kappa Phi** honor society. Lastly, we would like to thank those who helped and contributed on the toll road 1-31-92 in which we raised \$597 for P.U.S.H.

Congratulations to Amy Hough and Jennifer Oltsclaw, the newest pledges of **Delta Alpha Omega**. We are still rushing, so anyone who is interested in a co-ed Christian fraternity is always welcome. Our family tree can always use a few more branches. Call 3038 or 3554.

The Delta Pi chapter of **Sigma Sigma Sigma** would like to congratulate all sororities on such a successful Spring 1992 Rush! Sigma would also like to congratulate our homecoming representative Rainey Gettys. Good luck Rainey! We love you!

Who was the first American woman to win three gold medals in the Olympics? Who was the first black female neurosurgeon? Come by Dinkins to find out the answers to these questions and learn more about black women. For Black History Month, **Sigma Gamma Rho, Inc.** will display various black women who have contributed to black history.

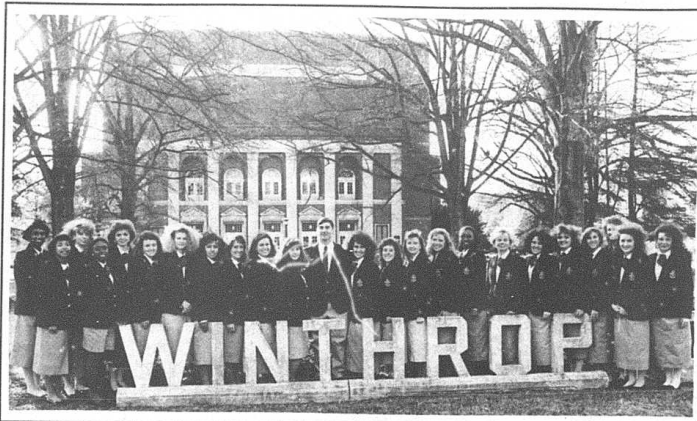
The brothers of the Sigma chapter of **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** would like to congratulate the Spring '92 pledges. They are:

Mike Bono	Rob Kunkle
Steve Cahlink	David Matters
Chandler Chargill	Chris Mc Poland
Scott Cornelison	Jeff Monheit
Ross De Graw	Stephen Ridenhour
Mike Fayed	Matt Stanley
David Gray	Scott Whaley

A special thanks goes to **Charles Davis** for a successful and dry rush.

The Lambda Sigma chapter of **Delta Zeta** will be sponsoring JOHNNY QUEST along with UNCLE MINGO on Feb. 13 at Bar 101. We will be selling tickets next week, so get in touch with Delta Zeta!

The Xi Phi Chapter of **Alpha Phi Alpha** Fraternity Inc. Spring '92 interest meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in McBryde 101.



Members of Winthrop Ambassador program pose for a picture.

Photo by Joel Nichols

Winthrop Ambassadors continue to enhance image of college

by Nikkole D. Davis

Special to The Johnsonian
Previously known as Presidential Hosts, the Winthrop Ambassadors goes virtually unnoticed for all of the work they do.

The purpose of Winthrop Ambassadors is to promote Winthrop College in a positive way and to act as a liaison between prospective students and the Admissions staff.

The Ambassadors play an important role in the admissions process here at the college.

Jim Black, dean of admissions, said, "Our research says that other than parents, prospective students are most influenced by current college students in the decision making process. They are per-

ceived to be very credible. For these reasons, our Winthrop Ambassadors are essential to our recruitment success."

Winthrop Ambassadors have many responsibilities. They represent the college at important campus events. They also give campus tours, host all Open Houses, participate in phonathons, and assist at special events for the President. But what makes Winthrop Ambassadors so special is their sense of commitment to the college. This includes giving of themselves, their time, and personal experiences.

The Ambassadors now look more unified with their new uniforms. They wear three outfits with the first being blazers and ties for

important occasions.

The other two are a rugby and golf shirts for campus tours. All Ambassadors also get an umbrella and business cards with their names on them.

Kristin Kenny, a member of the Winthrop Ambassadors, said, "Getting the uniforms really made a big difference. It made people notice us. Now we get more recognition on the campus, especially from the president."

But how does someone become a Winthrop Ambassador? Some requirements are that one must have a cumulative g.p.a. of 2.5, an outgoing personality, and an interest in serving the college.

Applications can be picked up starting Feb. 5.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING 1992 HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES:

Karen Duddleston
Sonya Anderson
Monica Jenkins
Rainey Gettys
Lipi Boghant
Melissa Beverly
Kelly Hawkins
Sally Fergerson
Kristi Elpers
Ginger Gibson
Suzanne Stroud
Julia Hertz
Kirsten Bryant
Wendy Schellenger
Pamela Williamson
Lisa Sistare

Jenny Rakers
Joy Reed
Sonya Gary
Amy White
Vicki Stalcup
DeAlva Wilson
Lariana Forsythe
Diana Lipka
Shannon Black
Merri McBride
Heather Holland
Candace Stephens
Doinetta McNally
Susan Olcott
Julie Ballard
Hayley Brooks

The homecoming court will be presented on Tues., Feb. 11, after the women's basketball game against Coastal Carolina. Nine finalists will be announced at this time. Voting will take place on Wed., Feb. 12 and Thurs., Feb. 13 in Dinkins. The queen will be presented at half time during the men's basketball game against U.N.C. Asheville



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History professor enjoys atmosphere of Winthrop

by Ted Hayes

Staff Writer

Birdsall S. Viault, Professor of History, was born on Long Island, New York, Sept. 20, 1932.

He first realized he wanted to teach while taking a social studies class in the eighth grade.

Upon his graduation from

For him, the job was perfect. He had wanted to teach in a place where the climate was warmer, the taxes were lower, and there was more open space.

He said one of the reasons he enjoys teaching here is the student relationships Winthrop is known for, as well as the size of the school, which makes this possible.

Dr. Viault has written several college texts on history through McGraw-Hill Publishers.

His latest book was just published, and all his books receive national and international distribution.

In 1977, he became involved with a program sponsored by Winthrop, which allowed professors and students the chance to tour various European countries during the summer season.

He has continued the project to this day, although the high costs often keep students from participating.

Most often, the participants are made up of mostly college graduates.

This summer, the tour will include England and Scotland.

He teaches History 101, 102, as well as upper level courses dealing primarily with European and Russian history.

Anyone wishing to contact Dr. Viault about summer trips or any other matters should contact him at his office, ext. 4678.

Otherwise you can probably catch him at the Van Halen concert, which he will be seeing in late February.



Photo by Matthew J. Rings

Dr. Birdsall Viault

high school, he attended Adelphi University, on Long Island.

Studying abroad for a year in Germany, he received his Bachelor's degree in 1955, earning his Master's degree the following year. He earned his Ph.D. from Duke University in 1963.

His first teaching job was at Adelphi, where he was an assistant professor.

During a social visit with Dr. Thomas Morgan, also a history professor at Winthrop, he learned of a job opening for a history professor.

He was interviewed and got the job. He started out as an associate professor.

Financial aid easy to apply for

by Toni Morgan

Staff Writer

A college education can be very expensive and students need to know what type of financial assistance is available.

Winthrop students who are interested in applying for scholarships offered by the college need to meet a certain criteria by maintaining at least a 3.5 grade point average or better. These students receive an application in the mail from the Financial Resource Center.

However, students who do not have this GPA may be eligible for scholarships within their major based on the departments' criteria.

"If students do not receive a scholarship from Winthrop College they are encouraged to seek outside scholarships or apply for financial aid" said Dia Frierson, Director of Financial Aid.

There are over 1,000 students who receive financial aid at Winthrop and the number is expected to increase.

Although financial aid is based on need, any student can apply.

Students must fill out a Financial Aid Form (FAF) available in the Financial Resource Center in 117 Tillman.

Students who need more information concerning financial assistance are encouraged to contact the Financial Resource Center at 2189.

The deadline for applying for Financial Aid for the Fall 1992 semester is May 1.

Police Beat

1-16-92 Possible Child Neglect

Subject has been acting in violent and sexually abusive fashion at Withers Nursery. Subject possibly a victim of child neglect.

1-26-92 Open container

Reporting officer observed subject entered car with what appeared a can of beer. Officer later saw several open containers on rear floorboard while approaching. Subject was issued a citation and the items were confiscated.

1-27-92 Grand Larceny

Complainant states that an amplifier was taken from the observation booth in Withers.

1-27-92 Grand Larceny

Complainant stated that two radios, a coffee pot, and a microwave was taken from Peabody Gym.

1-30-92 Larceny from Auto

Complainant stated that person(s) knocked the rear passenger window of his car and stole a cobra radar detector from the dash.

1-30-92 Larceny from Auto

Person(s) broke into complainant's vehicle and stole the radio.

1-31-92 Too fast for conditions

Subject was seen driving on campus at a high rate of speed. Subject was stopped and issued a citation.

2-2-92 Assault and Battery

Complainant stated to officers on the scene that subject had assaulted him. Complainant had a swollen left eye and a swollen left cheek. Eyes were also bloodshot.

2-2-92 Obscene phone calls

Complainant stated that she had been receiving obscene phone calls and does not know who is doing the calling.

2-3-92 Damage to Auto

Complainant stated that person unknown driving unknown vehicle did minor damage to his car.

During the fall semester, Public Safety has accumulated several bicycles. These bicycles were not registered through Public Safety's free registration, therefore they cannot be returned to their rightful owners.

Student missing bicycles prior to 1992 may check with Public Safety, Monday through Friday, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. to identify and claim your bicycle.

Also, we have a book bag with important items inside. Identify it and it is yours.

Winthrop Student Government Association is now accepting applications for Elections Board Committee, president, vice president, senators, public prosecutor and public defender now through Fri., Feb. 7. Elections will be held Feb. 19.

Public Defender

Public Prosecutor

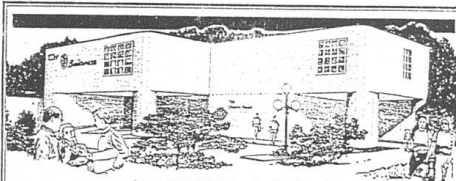
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Wednesday class schedule proposal needs student action

by Alvin McEwen
News Editor

As you read last week, the plan for the shift in time changes has been postponed until the fall of '93. According to Dr. Panteleo, a committee will be set up to investigate it further.

I hope there will be at least one forum for students to voice their opinions before the plan is to take place. The main problem I have with the plan, other than the fact that re-scheduling the block of time from Friday to Wednesday is a mistake, is that students were not aware of it.

If the faculty had not protested about the plan, I have serious doubts that students would not have known about it until it was implemented. If they disliked it then, what could they do? The credibility of the Winthrop administration has taken a beating because of this fact.

They have said "this is what students want" when it is clear that this is not the case. It does make me wonder if Winthrop does have the student's best interest at heart.

We are the ones who keep this college going by our attendance and money, so why weren't we informed about this schedule change? I think that may be the real issue, the real reason for everyone's ire in

this case. Especially when one remembers how Bancroft Residence Hall was closed last year.

I am not saying that this is a plot of the administration to keep students on campus over the weekends (one of the rumors about the time change that is going around), but rather it was a mistake to try and push the plan on faculty and students without consultation.

I believe the idea of a time period for students and faculty to meet is a great idea. I think it will enhance the sense of community on campus. But the process in which this plan was going to be implemented was poor. I sincerely hope that the Winthrop administration will remember this incident in the future and better the process of keeping students aware of policies that they propose.

However, do not think this editorial is an attack on the administration.

So, my fellow Winthrop students, you know about the time change. What are you going to do about it? Are you going to tell the administration how you feel about this proposal, or are you going to let it slide. Will any action on your part interfere with your partying? The Johnsonian had a survey last week polling students about the time

change. I'm glad to say we had tremendous response, but this is not enough. I feel you need to take more action in getting your opinions out. Or will you just keep quiet as you usually do, later using what happened as fuel for some more pointless DiGiorgio bashing.

My point is this, my fellow students: if you all do not let the administration know how you feel about this and other policies that affect you, then what is the use of them consulting you in the first place for anything? It would seem that they are not the problem ... you are.

Faculty member shares thoughts on Johnsonian

Dear Editors:

The student publications of a college or university are essential to communication; having a vital, responsive newspaper is an indication of life and spirit on the campus.

I compliment you on The Johnsonian as it exists today. You are successfully managing the tasks of news gathering, editing, selection of features and advertising, layout, printing, and distributing the paper...all as a part-time job!

I enjoy your news, features, and editorial pages. I look for the paper each week, and have seen many changes in it over the years. Each year it is different in some ways, having a new group of student workers. Reading it, I am reminded of the fun of working on high school and college papers and doing book reviews as a freshman student. You are obviously gaining valuable experience.

Congratulations on your accomplishments. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
Jean McFarland

Letter to the Editor

Previous 'prayer' letters find objection

Dear Editor,

This is a response to Charles E. Cauley and Tina K. Eudaley's views on prayer in school and a "moment of silence."

Mr. Cauley, your objection to Mr. McEwen's opinion that the terms prayer and "moment of silence" are used synonymously is negated by your own words. You wrote: "The 'moment of silence' is for anyone to do whatever he wants to do during that time. He can pray to God, Allah, the wall or anything he wants to."

Don't you mean he can pray to God, Allah, the wall, blow spit bubbles, or daydream, if he so chooses? A "moment of silence" is supposedly designed to give a student time to collect his or her thoughts before beginning the school day. Shouldn't students have their thoughts collected before entering the school building?

Consider the possible reactions from parents who oppose a "moment of silence" if

laws are passed that mandate observance. It is likely that parents will disrupt that learning process by protesting outside schools during the obser-

Letter to the Editor

vance times. Is it fair to the students or the educators to be subjected to such interruptions?

Miss Eudaley, as a future teacher, you of all people should understand the need to avoid controversy in the classroom. Students are in the classroom to learn English, math, science, etc., not religion. It is up to parents to instill in their children religious views and opinions in children. There is a time and place for such education, and that is in the church.

You stated: "Even if most of our students do not pray during this time, it will give them a few minutes to calm down and prepare for class."

Your opinion, as stated, is that most students will not use this time for prayer, so why have it? If students are not prepared when they enter the classroom, praying or even bowing their head in silence is not going to give them the sudden ability to participate logically in class discussion.

To both of you, and others who feel the same way, I offer this question: What should be done when a teacher does not wish to participate in a "moment of silence"? Teachers are role models. Who is to say that anyone in the classroom will participate if the teacher doesn't?

I am not attacking either of your opinions, Mr. Cauley or Miss Eudaley, for you are entitled to them and I must respect that right. But I am also entitled to my opinion, and my opinion is that a "moment of silence" is another method of religious oppression.

Sonja Howe

Student against 'Moment of silence'

Dear Editor,

I have to agree that a "moment of silence" is not the same as a "moment of prayer." Nevertheless, please note that

worm their ideals into the public school system. Or, course, legislators have failed to acknowledge the rights and beliefs of atheists.

The phrase "moment of silence" came about after the motion of school prayer was rejected. The "moment of silence" would only be justifiable if the initial intention had not been religious. Thomas Jefferson, one of the founders of this country, developed the idea of "separation of church and state." The government cannot rule on such a personal issue as religion.

I am not an atheist but I am one of the few Jewish students at Winthrop. (For

those of you who have never met a Jew, we really do exist.) I doubt that anyone would feel comfortable if someone put on a yarmulke, a Jewish prayer cap, and began praying.

What if someone got down on the floor and bowed down to Mecca or went into a hypnotic trance and began speaking in tongues? Prayer is intended for a house of worship or in private. The government cannot instruct us on when to pray.

Please show respect for non-Christians. An individual will have his "moment of silence" when he feels the time is right.

Susan A. Zaglin

Letter to the Editor

in last week's Johnsonian the letters concerning the issue contained statements expressing that individuals may pray to any god he chooses. This reference alone indicates that a "moment of silence" is merely a step towards establishing school prayer. The cushioned phrase is simply a way for Christian moralist politicians to ease or actually

THE JOHNSONIAN

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The Johnsonian is published weekly by Winthrop College students for Winthrop College students, faculty, staff and alumni.

Editorials reflect the opinions of the editorial staff. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty, staff or students.

The Johnsonian welcomes letters to the editor concerning any topic, Winthrop-related or not. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters for space, although not for content. All letters must be typed for clarity, and include the author's name, signature and phone number. The Johnsonian has the right to withhold names if there is a chance of undue hostility to the author. Letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinion of The Johnsonian.

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Our office is located in Bancroft Basement and our phone number is 323-3419.

Tell us what you think! Write a letter to the editor.

Saturday, I was digging through some Johnsonian memorabilia and I happened upon the March 4, 1986 issue. The format is a lot different now. The 1986 Johnsonian was 12 pages, with some of the same events covered.

I turned to page 6 and found an article I thought was rather interesting. I thought you would too. Read on and think about what is written here. There is some good advice. Aside from a few things that were current issues in 1986, is life at Winthrop really any different? Has it changed at all in five years? You decide.

Apathy: Cuts like a knife

By ERIC FEARN

TJ staff writer (1986)

The cloud of apathy is so thick it could be cut with a knife. It hangs over Winthrop College and Winthrop athletics with a frightening foreboding nature. The clearest example of this apathy is seen every Friday afternoon after classes have ended.

Cars loaded down with luggage, head toward the gates surrounding our college at frightening speeds. At the gates the congestion is so great the cars sometime get crammed together, resembling closely two large people trying to get through a small doorway.

After the carnage is complete and huge numbers of students have made their escape, a person can look out the window and see that there really are places for cars to be parked here at Winthrop. To look across the parking areas in front of Richardson and Wofford one is reminded of a factory parking lot occupied only with cars owned by third shift workers.

This predicament is of a somewhat puzzling nature. So many adolescents can hardly wait to attend college and feel the fruits of freedom.

We, as young people, can't wait to get off to college, yet many Winthrop students stay here all week and attend classes only to return home for the weekend. This leads to the hypothesis that most Winthrop students spend more time at home than they do here at their college. Can this really be true?

What is the solution to this dilemma. Well, since it's usually hard to solve a dilemma, there might not be a complete answer. Admittedly, there are understandable reasons why students leave Winthrop on the weekends.

In the fall, we have no football team, so on those

cool breezy days many students are either down in Columbia watching the Gamecocks or out in Clemson watching the Tigers. Perhaps they are even at home watching the game on television.

Next year, Winthrop is attempting a move to NCAA Division I. Needless to say this is a large jump. Winthrop College will be up there where the big boys are. The competition will not only be from the Big South Conference, but from the NCAA's powerhouse conferences such as the ACC, the Big Ten and maybe the Metro Conference.

This is stiff competition indeed. Also, Winthrop isn't going to be an instant success on the Division I level. It takes time, persistence and fan support. To sit in the Winthrop Coliseum at a basketball game this season, and to see that 5,000 seat coliseum so sparsely populated would soften even the hardest of hearts. Even more ironic is the fact that the Winthrop basketball team at last report was 19-8, and still suffering from a severe case of non-support.

All teams at Winthrop are going to need the support of the students as well as the community of Rock Hill next year more than ever. The greater the task attempted, the more support will be needed. Don't go to a basketball or baseball game against a strong opponent to see a Clemson or a Georgia Tech team; go to see the Winthrop Eagles. Go support your college; your future alma mater. I'm not saying try to win the spirit stick, I'm saying just go and pull for the Eagles. They might surprise you.

All you people out there who think Cross-Country is a physical education credit, come out and see a meet. Soccer, volleyball, softball and golf need support as much as basketball and baseball. Maybe minor sports at Winthrop should be approved as cultural events. That might solicit some support. These are the

best of times to find out about things like this. Think about it.

Students can attend all sporting events at Winthrop FREE. All you penny-pinchers out there, this is a great place to take your girlfriend when you're low on money.

I, for one, don't cater to the opinion that attendance at athletic events is low because of the large female to male ratio. More and more male students are being admitted each year and, contrary to popular belief, there are quite a few females who enjoy sporting events. The reasons for low attendance at sporting events lies elsewhere. As you read this article, if anyone is, you're probably thinking, "This is just another half-hearted attempt to raise school spirit." I assure you it is I'm just as guilty of not attending sporting events as anyone.

I, myself, attended about four basketball games, ran eight cross-country meets and...and...that's it. I never saw the soccer, women's basketball, volleyball or golf teams play. I'm as guilty as anyone.

Why am I writing this? Good question. Perhaps, it's thinking about how stiff the Division I competition really will be that makes me realize ALL our Winthrop teams need support.

I'm not saying I'll stand and sport events in great amounts. I realize the limits of time. As we switch from Division II to Division I next season keep in mind what I've brought up in this article.

If you have free nights, and there's a game somewhere drop in and see it. Give Winthrop athletics a chance. Maybe if half the student body would do this we could disperse just a little of the apathetic cloud...maybe?

(Reprinted from the March 3, 1986 issue of The Johnsonian.)

Editorial: Grafitti a problem on campus

Many people on and off campus use the bulletin boards on campus to give notice of their events and services they wish to offer to students who attend Winthrop. These boards are all over campus and readily available to whomever wishes to use them. The Johnsonian even has classifieds and other advertising space for sale at much cheaper prices than getting 300-400 copies, some scotch tape, and posting them all over campus. (As well as bribing someone to put them up for you. That's like pulling teeth.)

The point is this: why do people insist upon advertising for themselves all over the walls, bathrooms, and even computers of this campus. Do they wish to be remembered forever as a student of Winthrop College? Surely Greek Organizations can show themselves much better in the community than by advertising on the desks of campus. Why not do some service projects in the area, or even on campus?

People also complain about tuition hikes that occur every year. Part of this money goes to pay for

new desks, paint jobs, computer equipment, and other things that must be replaced because "Joe Blow '91" left his mark for us on campus. Does anybody really remember these people after they leave? Does anyone, besides his professors, care that he is gone or when he graduated (if he actually did)?

There are guidelines in the Student Handbook about putting up flyers on campus. Many of the buildings on campus require approval of bulletins before being posted. Other rules include the illegality of posting papers on the lamp posts, trees, and buildings on campus, having an expiration data, posting only on bulletin boards or non-painted opaque surfaces, and the taking down of these bulletins after the events have occurred. This last statement applies to everyone.

There are still some posters up on campus for Back to School parties from last Fall. This is ridiculous. People should be more considerate of others in this matter and follow the simple campus guidelines.

Attention Modem Users:

The Johnsonian, in conjunction with the Academic Computing Center, now accepts articles and other submissions through the Screamin' Eagle BBS.

Follow these simple instructions to upload text files to the paper:

1. Log into the *Screamin' Eagle* as:
Username: Johnsonian
Password: News
2. Go to the <F>files menu.
3. <U>pload the text file that you wish to submit. Be sure to include your name and phone number, even for anonymous articles.
4. <G>oodbye.

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73-year-old Winthrop film to be shown as approved cultural event

Viewers can see how Winthrop's campus appeared in the early 20th century

by H. Gary Wade Jr.
Culture Editor

A piece of Winthrop's history will be uncovered Fri., Feb. 7, when "Winthrop Day by Day," a film of Winthrop from 1919, will be shown as an approved cultural event.

Commissioned by the school's first president, David Bancroft Johnson, the film was intended to recruit young ladies to study at what was then called "Winthrop College, the South Carolina College for Women."

In the film, viewers can see Oakland Avenue in the days when it was a dirt road travelled on by horses.

The film also contains footage of Ida Dacus, who was Winthrop's first professional librarian as well as the first professional librarian in South Carolina. Our current library was named after Dacus.

Furthermore, the film is full of interesting facts about Winthrop. There is film footage of Winthrop's private farm that was where the Winthrop Coliseum now stands. That farm was used to grow food for Winthrop's students.

Viewers will also see a few buildings they probably won't recognize. That's because several Winthrop buildings have been torn down over the years.

Gina Price White, assistant archivist at Winthrop, said the film, which is of amazingly good quality for its time period, was made by a New

York film company. Johnson wanted the film made because he felt if students couldn't come see Winthrop, he could take Winthrop to them, she said.

Until recently, however, this film was lost. When Ronald Chepesiuk, associate professor and Head of Special Collections, came to Winthrop in 1974, old letters were found concerning the film project. Thus, the existence of the film was confirmed, but no one could locate the film.

The film, White said, was uncovered about four years ago when the projection room of Byrnes was cleaned out. The film had remained untouched for nearly 50 years.

The original footage was on a nitrate based film, which is potentially combustible under certain conditions. Therefore, the film had to be sent to Washington, D.C. in order to be transferred to modern day safety film and videotape.

However, because of the potential fire hazard of nitrate film, commercial airlines would not allow the film on an airplane. Therefore, Chepesiuk had to personally carry the film to Washington, White said.

The film, which is silent, will be narrated by Chepesiuk. The film will be shown at 9 a.m. and at 2 p.m. in Kinard Auditorium. The approximate running time of the film is 40 minutes. For more information about this film, call ext. 2131.

Panel discussion to kick off t examining Columbus' discov

by Jennifer Phillips
Special to The Johnsonian

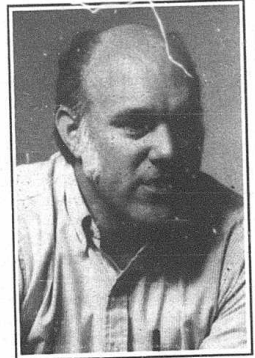
The 500th anniversary of Columbus' famous discovery is fast approaching and with it there are mixed emotions. Patriotic joy is accompanied by grumblings that the Americas were never lost.

"Convergence of Cultures 1492-1992" titles a three month long project that begins this spring. The project will deal with three main themes: the controversy surrounding the Native American vs. European issue, the beginning of slavery, and new cultures that have arisen through the settling of Mexico.

Dr. Gerald Fish, geography professor, and Dr. Lynne Dunn, a Latin American history expert, who are both part of the Winthrop faculty, are the co-chairpersons of this event.

The project begins on Mon., Feb. 10, at 6:30 p.m. in Kinard Auditorium with a panel discussion that will deal with the issues of ethics and ethnic sensitivities surrounding the Columbus celebration. This is an approved cultural event.

Panelists will include Dr. Peter Wood, a historian from Duke



Dr. Peter Wood, Duke University historian

University, Fred Sanders, deputy chief of the Catawba tribe, Dr. Grant Jones, an anthropologist from Davidson College, and Oceania Chalk, a freelance writer.

Dr. Daniel C. Pantaleo, vice president of Academic Affairs at Winthrop, will serve as moderator.

The following lecture series will be held in conjunction with the

Professor to lead tour of C

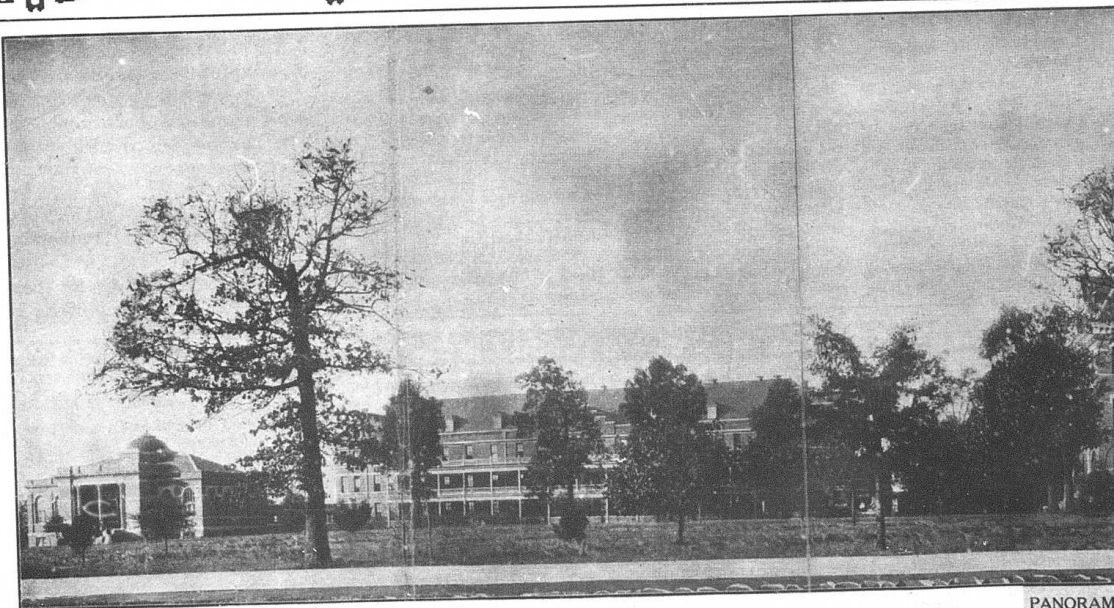
by H. Gary Wade Jr.
Culture Editor

A tour of Spirit Square Center for the Arts will be conducted for Winthrop students by Jean McFarland, associate professor of Art and Design, Tue., Feb. 11.

Spirit Square consists of museums, classrooms, and an art center,

McFarland said. Musical and theatrical performances are often presented there as well, and students will be shown every floor of the art gallery, which consists of at least four floors, she said.

One of the best things about this tour, McFarland said, is that Spirit Square is close to many other



PANORAM

Winthrop College as it appeared in the first decade of the 20th century.

three month long project very of the Americas



Dr. Grant Jones, Davidson
College anthropologist

"The Bahamas: 992-1992"

To be conducted by Dr. Gerald Fish,
geography professor

•Mon., March 23

"Survival, Revival and Innovation:
Native Arts since Columbus"
To be conducted by Dr. Carol Ivory,
assistant professor of Art and
Design

•Mon., March 30

Dr. Mary Schweitzer, Anthropologist
"The Abundance of the New World"
To be conducted by Dr. Mary
Schweitzer, associate professor of
Philosophy, Religion, and
Anthropology

The lecture series will serve to
give background information and set
the tone for future events.

The fall of 1992 will be the actual
celebration period, and the event will
be described in terms of its effect on
the Carolinas in the spring of 1993.

The convergence of cultures will
be a major theme in other areas in the
near future. The theatre department
will be structuring their fall 1992
program around the event. The York
Choral Society will be honoring it, and
an exhibit of Catawba art is planned
for WInthrop's galleries.

convergence theme:

•Mon., March 2

Rethinking and Restructuring the

Global 1492 Interaction"

To be conducted by Dr. Edward

Jaynes, assistant professor of

History, and Dr. Andrew Koch,

assistant professor of Political

Science

•Mon., March 16,

Charlotte's Spirit Square

outstanding galleries in Uptown
Charlotte.

This tour is designed not only to
expose students to Spirit Square but
to also show students where to find
other nearby galleries, so students
can return later on their own.

There will be two separate tours.
One will last from 9 a.m. until noon

and one will be from 3 p.m. until 6
p.m. However, both of these tours are
on the same day.

These three hour excursions also
include the time of travel to and from
Charlotte. The only cost of this event
is for parking. There is no admission
fee. To make arrangements to go on
the tour, call McFarland at ext. 2126.

Black history spotlight: Thurgood Marshall

by Jackie Lowery
Staff Writer

Thurgood Marshall was the first black
associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court
beginning in 1967 and one of the most
active civil rights advocates in the nation.

Before Thurgood Marshall's efforts, the
thought that there could actually be
integration was nothing more than the
dream of millions of Americans, Dr. Jason
H. Silverman, professor of history, said.

Marshall was born in Baltimore, Md.,
the son of a steward and school teacher on
July 2, 1908. He graduated from Lincoln
University in Pennsylvania with honors in
1930. The next fall he entered Howard Law
University in Washington, D.C. and
graduated in 1933 as valedictorian.

At Howard, he attracted the attention
of Dean Charles Houston, chief legal planner
of the National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People. Houston
was about to embark on a legal campaign to
challenge the constitutionality of racial
segregation. After a short period of private
practice and as an NAACP staff attorney,
Marshall succeeded Houston as the
NAACP's chief counsel in 1938. When
Marshall assumed leadership, racial
segregation was in every aspect of life in the
United States.

During the next two decades, by arguing
32 cases before the Supreme Court, Marshall
helped inspire much of the significant civil
rights progress in the 20th century.

He established admissions for qualified
minority students applying to state law
schools, abolished state supported housing
agreements that barred minorities from
buying homes in white neighborhoods, and
convinced the U.S. Supreme Court in 1954
that segregated school systems in the states
deprived minority children of equal
educational opportunity.

Brown vs. Board of Education
undermined any constitutional basis for the
government to make distinctions in the
distribution of goods, services, or benefits on
the basis of race.

"Thurgood Marshall took the NAACP
and its quest for equality beyond anyone's
hope in the 1950s with his victory in the
Brown decision," said Dr. Silverman.

During his years with the NAACP,
Marshall earned a reputation as a tough,
shrewd legal tactician with a deceptively
easy-going personal style. His organization
was a central force in the civil rights
movement, mobilizing social scientists and
educators to testify about the consequences
of discrimination, nurturing a few lawyers
who would take controversial civil rights
cases, raising money to support NAACP
litigation, and assembling a legal staff.

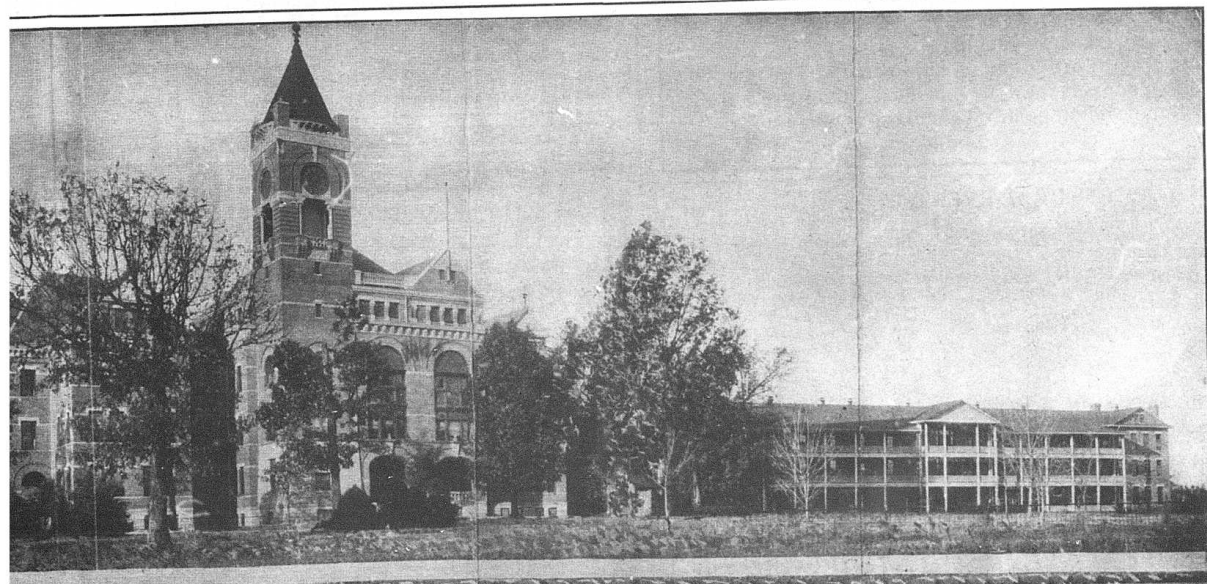
Marshall himself was an effective
advocate, especially when presenting oral
arguments before the Supreme Court.

Marshall's reputation as the nation's
foremost architect of the civil rights revolution
through orderly change led to his appointment
by President John F. Kennedy to the 2nd U.S.
circuit Court of Appeals in 1962.

This was followed by his selection in 1965
as solicitor general by President Lyndon
Johnson and, two years later, appointment to
the U.S. Supreme Court as its first black
member.

On the Supreme Court Marshall usually
supported positions taken by liberals, equal
rights advocates, and those construing the
Bill of Rights to protect criminal defendants.
In the late spring of 1991, due to failing
health, Thurgood Marshall resigned from
the Supreme Court.

"As a Supreme Court justice, Marshall
was a tireless advocate of civil rights and civil
liberties, and he will be impossible to replace
on the Supreme Court," said Dr. Silverman.



MIC VIEW OF BUILDINGS

Photo courtesy of Dacus Library archives

Winthrop students encouraged to participate in float contest

by Melanie Gustin
Entertainment Editor

Homecoming is a time when students display to returning alumni the charismatic spirit and pride they possess. Does your campus organization, group, or committee have school spirit to show off? If so, construct a float to display in the Sat. afternoon homecoming parade.

Any campus organization, group, or committee, big or small, is encouraged to participate in constructing a float.

Tom Webb, Associate Dean of Student Activities said even if it's just a Mer-

cedes-Benz convertible with the name of your group placed on the side, and a representative inside, we encourage it all. It does not need to be big, expensive, or complicated.

The floats may be constructed with any type of materials and in the theme of your groups choice, but it must be mobile.

On Sat. Feb. 15 at 1 p.m. a parade involving the floats will head out to the Winthrop Coliseum. The parade will circle through campus, past residence halls, and then down Eden Terrace.

Before the parade, the floats will be displayed, in as-

signed locations, on the lawns, in front of Byrnes and Kinard. A judging will take place at this time.

The floats will be judged on creativity, originality, school spirit, and artistry. There will be a winner in each category and the group will receive an award to later be decided.

Participation in the parade requires an application, which can be picked up immediately and resubmitted as soon as possible at the information desk in Dinkins.

For more details, call the information desk at extension 2247.

Homecoming 92 Schedule of Events

TUE., FEB. 11

7 p.m. - Women's home basketball game vs. Coastal Carolina
Announcement of Homecoming queen finalists

THURS., FEB. 13

7:30 p.m. - Men's home basketball game vs. VMI- Spirit Night
(wear garnet and gold)

FRI., FEB. 14

4:30 p.m. - Pig roast on Kinard Lawn-sponsored by SGA
Pep rally

7:30 p.m. - Women's basketball game vs. U.N.C. Asheville
9 p.m. - LAFF TIME LIVE

featuring:

Kim Coles - from "In Living Color"

Don Reed - from "A Different World"

Tim Settini - Comedian/Mime

9 p.m. Byrnes Auditorium

\$5.00 WCID \$7.00 General Public
sponsored by Dinkins Student Union

11 p.m. - Homecoming party-Dinkins
sponsored by the Association of Ebonites and NAACP

SAT., FEB. 15

12 p.m. - Finish float building

1 p.m. - Parade-front campus to Coliseum
Banner judging

5 p.m. - Young alumni pre-game tailgate party at The Shack-
sponsored by The Young Alumni Council Reservations required

7:30 p.m. - Homecoming game-Men's varsity game
vs. U.N.C. Asheville

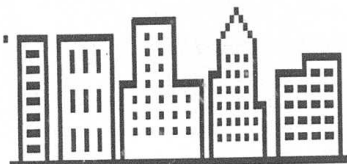
CULTURAL EVENTS

Feb.7 Winthrop College: A Heritage on Film
9 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Kinard Auditorium
more info. call ext. 2131

Feb.9 Foreign Film: "Kagemusha"
2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Kinard Auditorium
more info. call ext. 2169

Feb.10 Panel Discussion: "Cultural Convergence 1492-1992"
6:30 p.m.
Kinard Auditorium
more info. call ext. 2282

Feb.11 Trip to Spirit Square
9-12 p.m. and 3-6 p.m.
Please see Jean McFarland
for details or call ext. 2126



WINTHROP PROFILE



photo by Matthew J. Flings

Name: Erin Shay Brown

Hometown: Columbia, South Carolina

Born: April 8, 1973 in Portsmouth, Virginia

Major: Art with a concentration in graphic design

Class rank: Freshman

Campus Activities: Intramural tennis, Tri-Sigma pledge, and Phelps Hall Council Representative

Three words that best describe me: Sincere, friendly, and witty

Accomplishments I most cherish: Being chosen in high school, by all my friends, Miss Congeniality and being one of the 60 students out of 500 selected to attend The South Carolina Governors School for the Arts.

I would like to meet: Steve Martin

My most favorite

book: "Lord of the Flies"

movie: "Wizard of Oz"

music: Led Zeppelin, U2, and Indigo Girls

I can do without: Stereotyping and placing judgement on people

In my free time I like to: Go out with my friends, do homework, draw, and eat.

People may be surprised to know: That I've been a dancer since I was four years old and that I tried out for Star Search.

Future plans: After graduating from Winthrop, I plan to become an animator for MGM studios in Orlando, Florida and live on a huge farm with lots of horses.

FEBRUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. Scientific Progress Goes "Boink", by B. Waterson. (Andrews & McNeil, \$7.95) Latest Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
2. Life's Little Instruction Book, by H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Rutledge Hill, \$5.95) Advice for attaining a full life.
3. You Just Don't Understand, by Deborah Tannen. (Ballantine, \$10.00) How men and women can understand each other better.
4. Unnatural Selection, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McNeil, \$7.95) Collection of Far Side cartoons.
5. The Plains of Passage, by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, \$6.99) Trekking across Europe during the ice age.
6. The Waste Lands, by Stephen King. (Plume, \$15.00) King's latest volume in The Dark Tower series.
7. Jurassic Park, by Michael Crichton. (Ballantine, \$5.99) A theme park's cloned dinosaurs are creating a world crisis.
8. Possession, by A. S. Byatt. (Vintage, \$12.00) The relationship between two Victorian poets as seen by two British academics.
9. Seven Habits of Highly Effective People, by Steven R. Covey. (Fireside, \$9.95) Guide to personal fulfillment.
10. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten, by Robert Fulghum. (Ivy, \$9.95) Uncommon thoughts on common things.

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New & Recommended

A personal selection of Karen Galt's Choice College Bookstore, Newport, CA

- Vital Signs**, by Robin Cook (Berkley, \$5.99)
Controversial medical thriller - the shocking story of experimental fertilization, the passion to create life, and the power to destroy it.
- Talking at the Gates**, by James Campbell. (Penguin, \$12.00)
Biography of the native son who fed his homeland - the boy preacher who became a great man of letters.
- The Habit of Surviving**, by Kesho Yvonne Scott. (Ballantine, \$9.00)
Five extraordinary women share the conflicts and struggles that define their lives as black women in America.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

WINTHROP HOMECOMING 1992

LAFF TIME

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH
9PM BYRNES AUDITORIUM

HEADLINER



KIM COLES - Kim is best known as one of the original cast of the hit series "IN LIVING COLOR". She has also appeared on The Arsenio Hall Show, Comic Strip Live, Star Search, and has been a warm up for the Cosby Show. She is master comedienne specializing in characters and dialogue.



TIM SETTIMI - Tim's talent has been called explosive, his performances have been called striking and magical. An entertainer, artist whose talented abilities stretch from comedy to mime, from slapstick to music. Tim takes his audiences on a ride filled with laughter and joy.

DON REED - Don's comedy impressions, sound effects, dancing, and improvisations have kept him busy on shows such as "The Cosby Show", "A Different World", and "Comic Strip Live". According to the Tribune, Don is "One of the funniest, creative and hippest comedians on the scene".



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\$5.00 WITH WINTHROP I.D.
\$7.00 GENERAL PUBLIC

*For more information call 323-2247
Sponsored by Dinkins Student Union
Division of Student Life

Eagles fall 62-55 to Charleston Bucs

by Annette Lanier

Special to The Johnsonian
Rebounds, free throws and defense by Charleston Southern Buccaneers led to a 62-55 victory over the Winthrop Eagles in the Big South Conference game Saturday.

The Eagles had control of the game going into the second half with the score 26-23. But in the few seconds left in the first half, the Buccaneers maintained a 28-26 lead over the Eagles.

In the beginning of the second half, the Eagles tied the game at 28 a piece when Dennis Watson's rebound set up Carlo Wilkins for two points. With enthusiasm and team work by Carlo Wilkins,

Dennis Watson, Eddie Gay, Mike Fayed, and Mark Hailey, Jeff Pickard, John Temple, and

Melvin Branham, the Eagles dominated the second half.

With 4:46 left in the game, the Eagles led the Buccaneers with the score 51-45. But the Eagles ran into foul trouble and Darnell Sneed of the Buccaneers. Sneed hit free throws at the last minutes of the game which led to the Eagles defeat.

Even though the game was tied three times, the Eagles did not have time to regroup in order to gain the enthusiasm and confidence needed to win against the Buccaneers.

Winthrop's scoring comes up short

by Brice Laughter
Sports Writer

A late 18 point run in the last five minutes of the first half proved to be enough for the Liberty Flames as they defeated the Eagles 72-58.

The Eagles controlled the tempo of the opening 15 minutes of the first half. With 4:43 remaining in the half the Eagles trailed only by two at 18-16.

Liberty then took advantage of some cold shooting and costly turnovers to go on to score 18 straight and end the half up 36-16. The Flames were able to put together this run with the help

of a few 3-point shots towards the end of the half.

The Eagles 16 first-half points were a season low as Winthrop's scoring leader, Mark Hailey, sat on the bench 18 of the first 20 minutes of play due to foul trouble.

Winthrop's offense picked-up in the second half, but couldn't overcome the huge first half deficit that the Flames had built.

Mark Hailey returned in the second half and played well scoring 14 points and clearing four rebounds. Carlos Wilkins also had a good individual performance scoring a game-high 17 points.

Recreational Sports...

Intramural basketball started on Monday, Feb. 3, 1992. Twenty-eight teams are participating in this years league. Students are encouraged to come out and support the players even if they are not participating. Schedules may be picked up at the Recreational Sports Office in 205 Peabody.

Winthrop was well represented at the Atlantic Coast Regional three-on-three Schick Super Hoops tournament held Jan. 25, at Furman University. The men's team, Gun J.M.D., was assembled by Bruce David, Shedrick Jackson, Marquis Cook and Darrel Wilson. The team finished with a record of one and two. Their victory was over Alamo College and their losses to Coastal Carolina College and Clemson University.

The ladies team was the Black Beauties with a record of two and two. The team was made up of Zanthia Chandler,

Joetta Irving, Sherry Irby and Lynntesha Roberts. Their wins were against East Carolina and U.S.C. Aiken and the final match-up against N.C. State pushed them out of the tournament.

Entries for five on five indoor soccer opened Mon., Feb. 3, and will run through Fri., Feb. 14. Blank roster forms may be picked up at 205 Peabody or at Dinkins information desk.

Aerobics are now being offered each Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m. in Peabody 106. Pool aerobics are also being offered each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the pool in Peabody. For more information contact the Recreational Sports office.

For more information on all events and activities offered by the Recreational Sports office may call 323-2140 or come by the office at 205 Peabody.

submitted by Grant Scurry, Director of Intramural Sports

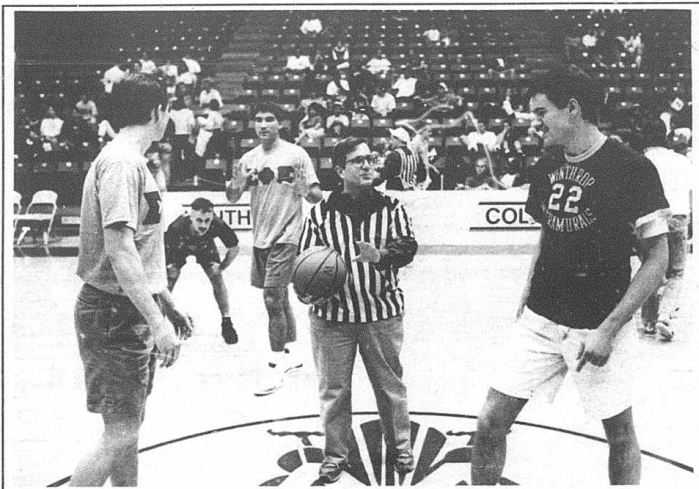


Photo by Joel Nichols

Brian Schoch, Frank Ardaiole and Brian Smith (l to r) get ready for the tip-off of the First Annual Intramural Basketball Jamboree.

Intramural Jamboree a success

Intramural basketball season started Jan. 30, 1992, with the first Intramural Basketball Jamboree held at the Winthrop Coliseum.

Over 240 students participated in the beginning ceremony to try to fine-tune their skills for the beginning of the regular season that will officially begin on Feb. 3, 1992.

The first jamboree began at 9:30 with three and one-

half hours of non-stop play. The jamboree lasted until 1 a.m. with the time between games being filled with giveaways of T-shirts and windbreakers.

The grand prizes were a pair of Converse high-tops won by Joel McClung and a choice of favorite team hat won by Otis Neely.

The Recreational Sports Staff would like to thank the Athletic Department for

enabling them to use the coliseum for the special event. The staff would also like to thank Dr. Frank Ardaiole for officiating the opening ceremony.

The Office of Recreational Sports looks forward to an even larger attendance at the 1993 jamboree.

submitted by Grant Scurry, director of Recreational Sports

Search begins for new head coach

by Kip Carpenter
Sports Editor

The search for the new head coach of Winthrop's men basketball team is well underway.

The ad announcing the position appeared in the Jan. 22, 1992 edition of the NCAA News.

Thomas Hickman, associate athletics director, said that at least two dozen applications have been received to date.

Word of the vacant position had been rumored around fraternal coaching organizations which led to a few applicants getting a jump on others.

Hickman said that they are expecting at least one hundred applicants for the position, based on past response to other coaching positions that needed to be filled.

A screening committee consisting of two faculty members, two athletics staff members, a student and a personnel representative will review the applications

through phone calls, letters and interviews. The committee will then narrow the field to either five or six final candidates.

After the committee has narrowed the field, they will submit their choices to Steve Vacendak, athletics director of Winthrop College. After further review, Vacendak will make his recommendation to President DiGiorgio who will make the final decision. DiGiorgio has had final approval on all coaching staff positions for the past two years.

Hickman said that the position may be filled either before or after the target date of April 1, 1992. Hickman also said that there will be a minimal cost in the search for the right person to fill the position. Although there will be some expense when the candidates come to interview, but the cost will not be anything like that of USC's search to fill their basketball coach vacancy.

HC queen to be crowned

by Lori A. Mazell

Special to the Johnsonian

On Feb. 16, the 1992 Homecoming Queen will officially be crowned. But who is she and how did she get there? This representative of Winthrop College must first be nominated by any student organization followed by an interview by a select panel of judges comprising of faculty and staff members, student representatives, and Mrs. Gale DiGiorgio.

This interview makes it much more than a beauty contest. Candidates are selected on the basis of dedication and enthusiasm to Winthrop, articulation, as well as poise and general appearance. Ten finalists will be announced immediately following the women's basketball game on Feb. 11. On Feb. 12-13, there will be campus wide voting to select the final queen who will be crowned during the halftime break in the Feb. 15 men's basketball game.

Baseball camp held for youth

by Karl Lyles
Special to The Johnsonian
Herm Winningham of the 1990 World Champion Cincinnati Reds was the guest speaker Saturday at a hitting camp run by Winthrop College baseball coach Joe Hudak.

Winningham gave a 30 minute speech on the importance of getting a good education.

"You can't get where I am until you get serious in the classroom," he said.

He urged the kids to work hard in school so that whether they make it big in baseball or not, they will be able to make a living.

"You have a better chance of being a brain surgeon than being a major-league baseball player," Winningham said, since there are only 650 professional baseball players in the United States.

Winningham, a native of Orangeburg, S.C., spent his first eight major league seasons in the National League, playing for the New York Mets, Montreal Expos and Cincinnati.

He recently signed a free

agent contract for the 1992 season with the Boston Red Sox of the American League.

Winningham said every pitcher has a pattern. During his career, he has become a student of the game and has worked hard to know what to expect from pitchers before he faces them.

He knows most pitchers in the National League but when asked how he felt about facing not-so-familiar pitchers in the American League he said, "We'll have to wait and see what happens."

Winningham will join the Red Sox outfield corps of Ellis Burks, Mike Greenwell and last year's rookie phenom Phil Plantier. Winningham, a career .240 hitter, can back up all three outfield positions and has been used as a pinch hitter frequently in recent years.

The camp was run by Hudak, along with hitting coach Gary Murphy and several Eagle players.

Forty-eight kids ranging in age from 8-18 signed up for the four-hour camp. Hudak said he hopes the enrollment

will grow in the future. He said they can handle up to 100 kids and still give them individual attention. "The primary purpose of the camp is to teach kids the fundamentals of baseball. This is not a big money maker for us."

Bob LeFear of Charlotte brought his 9-year-old son to the camp and was very pleased with it.

"I almost took him to a camp at UNC-Charlotte," said LeFear. "But it would have cost \$125 and there were about 400 kids signed up. Each kid needs to be taught at his own level. They just can't learn if there are that many kids around, their attention span isn't that long."

Larry King, a sophomore and right fielder for the Eagles, helped kids with their swings at one of eight batting stations set up to teach specific skills.

King said he and other Eagle players learn by teaching in camps like this.

The Eagles will open the 1992 season in a Feb. 13-15 tournament in Aiken, S.C.

Recreational Facilities

All students are required to show their student IDs and sign in at the door in order to enter the gym. This is to improve security and maintain proper use of the facilities.

For any information regarding use of the following facilities, contact Ray Alexander at 323-2123 or 323-2125.

Basketball Court

Mon.-Thurs. 5-9 p.m.
Fri.-Sun. 2-6 p.m.
To schedule use of the basketball court, contact Ray Alexander at 2123.

Peabody Pool

Mon. 12:05-1:05 p.m. Laps
4-5:30 p.m. Free
8-9 p.m. Free
Tues. 12-1 p.m. Laps
8-9 p.m. Free

Wed. 12:05-1:05 p.m. Laps
4-5:30 p.m. Free
8-9 p.m. Free

Thurs. 12-1 p.m. Laps
8-9 p.m. Free

Fri. 12:05-1:05 p.m. Laps
3-5 p.m. Free

Sat.-Sun. 3-5 p.m.

Peabody

Weightroom

Mon.-Thurs. 6:30-8:30 a.m.
12-2 p.m. Faculty/Staff only
3-8 p.m.
8-9 p.m. Females only
(Beginning instruction offered)

Fri. 8-12 a.m.
12-2 p.m. Faculty/Staff only
3-6 p.m.

•Weekend hours open to Fitness Club members only. (Beginning instruction offered)
•Women may use the weight room during any scheduled student hours. Women's only hours are strictly for women.)

For more information, please call Ray Alexander at 2123 or 2125.

Golf Course/Driving Range

8:30-5 p.m. open to faculty, staff, students with ID. For more info. contact Dan Murray at 323-2129.

Racquetball Courts

9 a.m.-9 p.m.,
Mon.-Thurs.
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays
Play time available on a first come, first serve basis.
Racquetball courts may not be used during men's basketball games or during another Coliseum event. For info, contact Dan Murray at 2129.

•Peabody facilities are beginning to strengthen security in order to provide a safer environment for student participants. IDs are required and all students must enter at the front entrance across from Crawford Health Center. One guest per student is allowed and students must accompany their guests.

•If you have any questions regarding the use of Peabody Facilities contact Ray Alexander at 323-2123.

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another hug,
another chance.



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RESULTS
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'Love Carefully Week' raises awareness of STDs

by Christy Jackson
Health Editor

The Student Wellness Program is sponsoring "Love Carefully Week," Feb. 10-14. Vicki Baroody, health and wellness coordinator, said that this week will focus on knowledge and behavior of relationships, self-esteem, STD's, risks, and many other informational topics.

"This week is a good opportunity to increase awareness, since this information is constantly changing and people don't know everything about STD's," Baroody said, "Everyone can benefit from an update. Even Crawford has to keep updated."

Baroody said that many people, including students at Winthrop, say, "It won't happen to me," but that's the one's more likely to get AIDS or STD's because they were not cautious.

There is an epidemic of STD's on all college campuses, and "Love Carefully Week" will focus on awareness of these problems that we face today and tomorrow.

Baroody said since Magic Johnson announced he has AIDS, that it is just beginning to hit us full force in bringing the STD's problem to reality.

"Anyone can be infected with this virus or with STD's at any age," she said. AIDS is

just like cancer, there is no cure for either one.

"Love Carefully Week" also has fun things planned for Winthrop students to help make Valentine's Day more special for everyone. Here is a schedule of events for "Love Carefully Week" sponsored by the Student Wellness Program:

Love in the 90's
Mon., Feb. 10 7 p.m.
Dinkins Auditorium

Thurs., Feb. 13 5 p.m.
Today information is constantly changing and is sometimes confusing. Everyone needs the latest update on information for living and loving safely in the 90's.

This program discusses all of the issues surrounding safe sex, self esteem, healthy relationships and sexual responsibility.

The discussion will be lively and interesting.

"Sexy" Transmitted Diseases: Video

Tues., Feb. 11 6:30 p.m.
Dinkins Auditorium

This video discusses sexually transmitted diseases that have reached epidemic proportions on college campuses today.

The program examines the risk factors, the results, and prevention options. A brief discussion will follow the video. This is a truly vital program for all students!

Relationships in the 90's: The Good, the Bad, the Ugly (With the emphasis on how to have the Good!)

Wed., Feb. 12 7 p.m.
Dinkins auditorium

A lively discussion about modern day relationships. The focus is on healthy versus unhealthy relationships.

A panel of experts from the areas of health, psychology and crisis counseling will be on hand to lead the discussion, answer questions and provide strategies for maintaining successful relationships.

Love Carefully Day
Fri., Feb. 14

Health Display 10-12 p.m. Dinkins Main Floor
A large colorful display area in Dinkins will provide Valentines, candy and information.

Rockin' Valentine Party
11:30-1:30 p.m.

A rockin' Valentine party in Thomson cafeteria with Brian King as the DJ playing a great variety of everyone's favorite tunes. Door prizes, information, dancing and Valentine candy.

Credit slips (proof of attendance) will be provided to give to those professors who grant extra credit. Slips will be available for all evening programs.

Crawford Health Center advises students to keep heart healthy

by Laura Coleman
Special to The Johnsonian

This month is known as "Help-Your-Heart" month, but according to Vicki Baroody, health and wellness coordinator, students should be taking care of their hearts year-round. "We don't dedicate an event to it. All year long we talk to students about it," said Baroody. Because of a limited budget, no special activities are planned for "Help-Your-Heart."

When asked what can students do to take better care of their heart, Baroody suggested that students be aware all year long of the changes in blood pressure and cholesterol. To help students do this, Crawford has a program called "F.I.T Stop". This program enables students to monitor blood pressure, flexibility, and strength. Representatives from the health center go to a selected residence hall once a month to set up a display. The main focus of the display is blood pressure. Baroody said, "Basically, F.I.T Stop is an out-reach program used to inform students about other services that their health

center offers." Baroody also said that anyone who is interested in promoting F.I.T. Stop next fall should contact her at 2206.

There are several programs, services and materials that are available to Winthrop students. For instance, a blood pressure and self-care station can be found at Crawford for students to use during the center's hours. Crawford also sponsors low/high-impact aerobics for all students on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 9:30 p.m. in Peabody Gym. There is a fee of \$15 a semester. Baroody said that there has been a good response to this aerobics class. Students can also find a number of pamphlets and information booklets at Crawford on any health problem or issue.

A counseling service is also located in Crawford to help students.

Baroody said for students to stay healthy, they need to: 1) know resources on campus 2) exercise regularly and eat healthy foods, and 3) let health be a life-time commitment.

American Heart Association



Studies show strokes hit African-Americans harder

(from release) African-Americans not only have a higher incidence of strokes than whites or Hispanics, but blacks who survive strokes apparently also suffer greater physical impairments than whites. These are the conclusions of two studies published this month in Stroke, an American Heart Association scientific journal.

A study of patients hospitalized in an ethnically mixed New York City neighborhood confirms that stroke hits blacks harder than whites and Hispanics.

It shows strokes occurring among black women over age 40 at an annual rate nearly twice that of white and Hispanic women: 716 per 100,000, compared to 361 on Hispanics and 326 in whites. The stroke rate among African-American men over 40 was 567 per 100,000, compared to 351 for whites and 306 for Hispanics.

A second study suggests that ischemic strokes, the kind caused by a loss of blood flow to the brain, leave considerably more damage in their wake in blacks.

The review of stroke patients in a North Carolina

county found that physical impairment was "significantly more severe" in blacks than in whites at the time they were admitted to the hospital. And, despite improvement during hospitalization, their impairment remained worse than whites. Blacks' ability to perform routine daily activities also was more than impaired initially but improved to a level comparable to whites 90 days after a stroke. The scientists emphasize that "our results apply to 'hospitalized' stroke incidence and, therefore, may be underestimates." The incidence of "non-hospitalized" stroke is unknown, but they believe it is small in urban areas.

"Overall, our estimate of the occurrence of stroke was nearly twice as high in blacks compared to whites and Hispanics," says Sacco.

Hispanics living in the area are primarily from the Dominican Republic (66 percent), Cuba and Puerto Rico. "Hispanics have rarely been identified separately in epidemiologic stroke studies," the scientists note. Although the Hispanic population in the U.S. is growing five times

faster than the white population, there is very little information about strokes in Hispanics, Sacco and his colleagues point out.

Stroke incidence generally increased with age in all



three ethnic groups and was similar for men and women, except in African-American. Black women had a higher stroke incidence than black men, but the black men in the study tended to have strokes at an earlier age, Sacco says.

The researchers found high blood pressure was more common in the black and Hispanic stroke patients than in whites in their study. High blood pressure is a risk factor known to contributed to a high

incidence of stroke.

Ronnie D. Horner, Ph.D., and his colleagues at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C., studied 145 patients hospitalized for ischemic stroke in a university hospital, a community hospital and a VA hospital. Patients were tested for physical and functional impairments at admission and at five, 30, 90 and 180 days after admission.

African-American stroke patients had greater functional impairments than whites initially, as measured on the Barthel Index, and "activities of daily living" (ADL) scale, the scientists report.

The Barthel Index, a scale widely used in stroke research, indicated the extent to which the stroke patient requires help in such activities as bathing, eating and walking.

Median BI scores of black patients initially were only half that of white patients, the researchers report.

The blacks also improved more slowly, but they regained functional capacity approximately equal to that of the white patients within three to six months after their stroke, the study found.

Another test assessed

physical losses from stroke. The Fuglmeier Test showed that "physical impairment was significantly more severe in black than white patients at admission, and though physical impairment improved, it remained significantly worse in blacks," Horner and his colleagues report. Although all patients in the study were hospitalized within 24 hours of stroke onset, the investigators postulate that the greater initial physical and functional impairment in black patients may be due to delay in seeking care.

A greater number of the black patients were widowed and, therefore, were more likely to have a poorer social network, the researchers note.

A contributing factor, they add, may be the "worse risk profile" of black patients. "More of them, for example, had a history of high blood pressure."

The researchers point out that until now, there were "no published reports on racial differences in stroke-related physical impairment." Greater efforts at stroke prevention should be directed at black populations, researchers say.

COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT

BE A CAMP COUNSELOR THIS SUMMER! Needed: Life Guards, Sailing Staff, Canoe Instructors, Counselors, & Craft Directors. A representative from North Carolina United Methodist Camps will be in Dinkins Student Center, Monday, February 17, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., to talk with students concerning these opportunities. This visit is sponsored by Career Services, Division of Student Life.

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WANTED

The Johnsonian needs sports writers and a sports editor. Please call 323-3419.

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By POPULAR DEMAND! We now have personals in the classified section. If you have someone you want to tell something to, put it in writing!! rates are the same as classified ads. Graphics \$.50 extra for each one.

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- Files
- Message Areas
- Special Support Sections for Winthrop Students:
 - Cultural Events
 - Athletics Schedules
 - Johnsonian Submissions
 - Academic Computing Info

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F	A	C	T		R	O	O	M	S		M	E	A	L
A	M	O	K		E	D	N	A	S		O	L	G	A
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A	R	R	I	V	E		W	H	I	T	E	H	O	T
L	O	O	S	E		C	A	R	P	S		O	R	E
T	U	N	E		M	A	T	E	S		S	T	A	N
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S	H	E	E	N		B	A	R	E		I	F	S	
H	O	T		T	E	M	P	E	R	S		S	N	A
A	N	T	E		I	R	E	N	E		O	G	R	E
W	E	A	R		M	O	N	E	T		U	S	E	D

Weekly Crossword

"TOM, DICK AND HARRY"

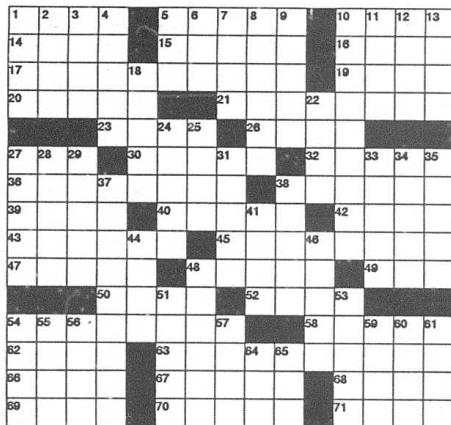
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- Author Tom (Thomas)
- Sword
- Bean curd
- Ancient Arcadian city
- Love in Italia
- French islands
- Fantasy Island's Dick (Ricardo) & others
- Liver spread
- Former TV show
- 60 Minutes Harry
- Prevaricates
- Baseball's Mr Musial
- Catch some rays
- Get all in a lather
- Smallest amount
- Comedians Tom and/or Dick
- Muzzle
- _____ and kin: Acquaintances & relatives
- Lariat
- Thin
- Register
- Fodder preserved
- Movers and shakers
- Navigate
- Follows "NOPQ"
- Space agency initials
- School or collar
- "I bet my money on _____ nag..."
- Detective Nick Charles' wife and others
- Spaghetti sauce name
- Magician Harry
- Pitcher
- French river
- Black wood
- Mr. Cassini
- Goof-up
- Fender bender

DOWN

- Baby's first word
- "You've got _____ of nerve!"
- Hawaiian goose
- Pertaining to birth
- Actor Mineo
- Ambassador: Abbrev.
- Male swine



- "The Importance of Being _____"
- Returned from intermission
- Former Speaker Tom
- Photographer Mills
- Gala party
- Pusher's customer
- Plain folk
- Pepper's partner
- Actor Tom
- Blood fluids
- Made a disapproving sound
- Type of acid
- _____ Dame
- Something of value
- Claustrophobia: _____ of enclosed places
- Cinders
- Belief
- Former Attorney General Dick
- "She is _____ in her ways"
- Dagger
- Pre-law exam

- Presses
- Tar
- Expensive fur
- Famed
- Combining form for Mars
- Cry out loud
- Curve molding
- Den
- Toga
- Soon
- Mailed
- _____ Magnon: Prehistoric man
- _____ plunk



CO-OP

Career Services 323-2141

Division of Student Life

Co-op Job Opportunities

Art History Museum Assistant. Metropolitan Art Museum -- June 8, 1992-Dec. 4, 1992. College seniors, recent graduates, or graduate students in Art History. Work on departmental projects and give gallery talks and work at the Visitor Information Center. Will be assigned to work on projects that match academic background, professional skills and career goals.

Art Museum Assistant. Metropolitan Art Museum -- June 8, 1992-Dec. 4, 1992. Intended for individuals who have completed one year of graduate work in Art History or is in an allied field. Work may involve research and writing related to the museum's collection or to a special exhibition. Specific duties depend upon the needs of the department.

Chemical Technician's Assistant. Chem Tech Solutions, Charlotte, N.C. -- January - May, Spring 1992. \$5-\$6/hour. Duties include mixing cleaning solutions and developing new solutions, aiding chemical technician with other miscellaneous chemistry duties. Ideal for student interested in pursuing career in industry research.

Unit Director and Staff. (2-4 Positions open) -- Boys and Girls Clubs of York County, Fort Mill and York, S.C. -- Part-time starts at \$4.50/hour, Unit Director, negotiable. Units will serve the youth, age 7-15, through social, educational, recreational and personal development programs. Part-time and full-time staff needed. Unit directors will be in charge of the part-time staff and programs and facilities for an individual unit. Excellent opportunity for individuals interested in a career in youth

services with the Boys and Girls Clubs of America.

Accounting Trainees. Glacier Parks, Inc., Glacier National Park, Montana. Summer 1992, \$5/hr. and up. Work in central accounting office or as a night auditor at one of the Park hotels. Placements will encompass positions as accounts payable, revenue audit, accounts receivable, payroll, cash management and related accounting functions. 3 meals per day plus lodging provided at a cost of \$6.75 per day via payroll deduction.

Tour Guides. Glacier National Park, Montana. Summer 1992, \$5/hr. and up. 40 positions for tour guides are available. Tour guide equipment includes traditional 14-16 passenger coaches. Ideal candidate must enjoy public speaking as well as driving. Must be 21 years old to apply. Position includes 3 meals a day plus lodging for \$6.75/day payroll deduction.

Computer Programmer. Nuclear Engineering Institute, Argonne Labs, Idaho Falls, Idaho. Summer 1992. \$200/week, housing allowance, round-trip transportation. Participate in a broad range of engineering related programming activities directed toward the development of the liquid metal reactor. The Institute programmer combines a structured, tutorial program with activities placed under the supervision of staff members.

*Stop by Career Services for further information on these listings and check the Co-op board for complete listings.

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Job Find

Division of Student Life -- Career Services

Complete information on these jobs is available at Career Services, across from Tillman.

Refer to job number and job description. Part-time jobs fill rapidly. Check the Job Find board at Career Services for update.

If you make an appointment with an employer, please keep it. Failure to do so reflects poorly on you, Career Services and Winthrop.

It is important too that you let Career Services know if you are hired. Call the Job Find department at 323-2141.

#8149 Gal/Guy Friday. 15-20 hrs./wk. \$6/hour. Charlotte.

#8150 Nannie. Flexible hours. Transportation needed. \$75/week.

#8152 Display Artist. Flexible hours. Negotiable salary. Charlotte.

#8154 Receptionist. 25-30 hrs./wk. \$5/hour.

#8155 Organist. 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Sunday. \$25/Sunday.

#8156 Pre-school Teacher. M-F 2-6 p.m. \$4.50/hour.

#8157 Teacher. 8-4 M-F \$5/hr.

#8158 Sales Clerk. Flexible

hours. Negotiable salary.

#8159 Nursery Attendant. Sun 10:30-12:30, Wed. 5:30-7:30. \$6.25/hour.

#8160 Teacher. M-F 2-6 p.m. \$4.25 per hour.

#8161 3rd Key Assistant Manager. 20-25 flexible hours. \$4.25/hour.

#8164 Child Care. 30 hrs./week. \$4.25/hour.

#8165 Trainer. Flexible hours DBASE and Lotus required. \$ negotiable.

#8106 Landscape Maintenance. Flexible hours. \$4.25/hour.

#8168 Cashier. Evenings and weekends, 25-30 hours \$5.02/hour.

#8169 Cook. Evenings and weekends. \$5.02/hour.

#8170 Park Leaders. Evenings and weekends. \$5.02/hour.

#8171 Scorekeepers. Evenings and weekends. \$4.78/hour.

#8172 Park Ranger. 40 hours/week. \$5.02/hour.

#8173 Secretary. M-F 9-12 a.m. (will negotiate) \$5/hour.

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SPECIAL HOURS Feb. 12-14 9-9

Mon.-Fri. 9-8 Sat. 9-6

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